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## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public worship.  
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sunday:  
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sunday. You are cordially invited to our services.

## THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell

Sunday: 10.15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fraternal club.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting. Friday: 7.30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

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## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

H. E. Ingrey has withdrawn as Social Credit candidate in the Drumheller constituency.

## RED SHIELD APPEAL OPENS MONDAY NEXT

The million dollar campaign under the name of the Red Shield Appeal of the Salvation Army for its war service activities, self denial and harvest appeals, combined in the one appeal for funds during 1940, will open on Monday, March 11th. Captain Watson has indexed all people in the towns of this district to whom direct appeal will be made, and pledge cards covering eight months will be available for signature by those wishing to give by this method.

For the business and residential sections of the Pass towns, canvassing committees will be appointed. All the work is, of course, voluntary, and the work has been exceptionally heavy on Captain Watson, who has no assistant here, so that willing helpers would be doubly appreciated.

Over 2,000 names have been indexed and this has entailed plenty of work. The minimum objective for the Crows' Nest Pass towns is \$1,500. There should be little difficulty in raising this amount, particularly as employment in the mines has been given a boost as a result of the stimulus in all lines of business owing to the war. A little of the extra money earned given to the Army appeal should put the campaign well over the objective in the mining towns.

The Blairmore committee comprises Mayor E. Williams, Mr. T. J. Williams, Mr. J. E. Upton and Mr. H. Pinkney.

(Note: Captain Watson stated that this appeal will not affect the usual weekly collection for local and other needs of the Army, which will be continued as heretofore).

Latest reports from Calgary are to the effect that Lt.-Col. Rorstrum, ex-Staveland chief of police, left that city Wednesday night for an unknown eastern destination. The report did not state whether he travelled in one of his patented reversible propellerless airplanes or standard railroad sleeper; but anyway, it's authentic the colonel is now on his way in the first lap of his overseas trip. It is also rumored that Herr Hitler has ordered his secret agents to spy on the ship that will carry Lt.-Col. Rorstrum to England with further orders that the whole German fleet of submarines be on the lookout for the notorious ex-Staveland chief of police, and if at all possible, bring him into Berlin dead or alive.—Ex.

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear husband and father, Walter Howe, who passed away March 10th, 1939.

"Oh for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still."

Lovingly remembered by his wife and family.

## INDEPENDENTS RALLY

Supporting their candidate, Mr. C. J. Tompkins, as Independent, opposing the Aberhart regime in the forthcoming provincial election, upwards of four hundred attended the mass meeting in the Columbus hall here last night. The chair was occupied by Mr. E. L. Morgan, with Mayor Andrew Davison and Mr. M. M. Forter, of Calgary, and the candidate, as principal speakers. Also on the platform were Capt. R. E. Donkin, of Frank, president of the Independent Association, and Mr. H. C. McBurney, of Coleman.

## FEDERAL MASS MEETING LIBERALS THURSDAY NEXT

A federal Liberal mass meeting is to be held in the Columbus hall on Thursday night of next week, to be addressed by Hon. W. A. Buchanan, member of the Dominion Senate, of Lethbridge, and the candidate for the Macleod Federal Constituency, Mr. Frank O. McKenna, of Pincher Creek. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend this meeting and hear matters of Dominion importance discussed. Meeting will open promptly at 8 p.m.

## MRS. EASTERBROOK PASSES

One of the best known long-time residents of Cowley district, Mrs. Emma Sarah Easterbrook, relict of the late James Matthew Easterbrook, passed away in a Calgary hospital on Friday morning last at the ripe age of 74, following a long illness.

She was a native of St. John's, Newfoundland, and moved west to Toronto in 1888, where she remained four years before moving to Winnipeg and later to Fort Steele, B.C., in 1896. With her husband, she came to Cowley in 1904, where they took up farming and ranching, built themselves a beautiful home near the junction of the South and Middle Fork rivers and raised their family.

Surviving are six sons, Roland of Lethbridge, Harold of Pincher Creek, Ralph and Cyril of Calgary, Roy of Grande Prairie and Cecil of Vancouver; and two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Cleland, of Cowley, and Mrs. J. E. Redden, of Calgary. Her husband predeceased her in 1920.

The remains were brought to Cowley on Saturday evening, and interment took place in the Cowley cemetery on Monday afternoon.

## INTERESTING FIGURES OF BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

The membership has passed the 100,000 mark in Canada. The total includes 41,037 Wolf Cubs, 49,609 Boy Scouts, 344 Rover Sea Scouts, 503 Lone Scouts 344 Rover Sea Scouts, 503 Lone Scouts and 8,586 leaders. By provinces the membership stands: Prince Edward Island, 1,183; Nova Scotia, 6,023; New Brunswick, 9,966; Quebec, 9,747; Ontario, 42,428; Manitoba, 7,585; Saskatchewan, 6,358; Alberta, 8,566; British Columbia, 8,344. Affiliated organizations, La Federation des Scouts Catholiques, Quebec, 4,849; Salvation Army Life Saving Scouts, 1,824. In affiliation, 754 groups were undenominational, 485 Anglican, 65 Baptist, 46 Canadian Legion, 21 Hebrew, 29 Latter Day Saints, 3 Lutheran, 107 Presbyterian, 328 Roman Catholic, 59 Salvation Army, 272 United Church, 59 sponsored by service clubs, and 16 connected with children's hospitals.

Through a lack of proper business management, in spite of Aberhart's claim to have been saving money for the province and Albertans by reduction of contractual interest, there is less money in the treasury than there probably would have been had these obligations been made in full. It has been wasted in numerous ways through incompetency.



ENOCH WILLIAMS

Mayor of Blairmore, who has been nominated to contest the Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest constituency under Labor's banner.

## ANNUAL REPORT CROWS' NEST CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

At the last regular meeting of the Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., the acting secretary, Mrs. C. Hughson, read the annual report.

There were two executive and ten regular meetings held during the year. There are 29 members on the roll, of these five live out of town.

This has been an exceptionally busy year. From February, 1939, till the Chapter closed in June, the regular work of the Order was carried on. Then this fall the Chapter, besides carrying on its regular work, became very busy with war work. The first that the Chapter did in this line was to call a public meeting in order that the people in Blairmore might get organized in order to efficiently do their bit in this war. As first it was proposed that a war service league be formed in conjunction with the I. O. D. E. However, at a later meeting, a Red Cross organization was formed. Since then the Chapter has carried on its own war work, as the Alberta provincial chapter of the I.O.D.E. is now responsible for the field contacts for all Alberta soldiers whilst in Canada and overseas as well.

The usual child and family welfare was carried on, and assistance given in needy cases. Donations were given to the following: the Wood's Christian Homes, the Musical Festival, the Endowment Fund, Work in India, and the Navy League. Prizes were given to students in the local high school. A special prize commemorating the visit of the King and Queen was also given.

Twenty-seven Christmas parcels were sent to the local boys who have enlisted, each parcel consisting of a steel mirror and cigarettes. They were bought from the general fund. Since then, twenty-nine parcels have been sent to the local boys, each parcel containing one sweater and two pairs of socks. Sent to provincial chapter: 27 sweaters, 26 pairs of socks, 3 scarfs, 5 pairs of mitts and 1 helmet. Amount of knitted goods: 56 sweaters, 83 pairs of socks, 5 pairs of mitts, 3 scarfs and 1 helmet. Finished articles are being brought in and wool for knitting given out.

This being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: regent, Mrs. H. Pinkney; 1st vice-regent, Mrs. A. Douc; 2nd vice-regent, Mrs. J. A. Canvey; treasurer, Mrs. C. Hughson; secretary, Mrs. J. Pifford; educational secretary, Mrs. Fraser; echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Howe; stand and bearer, Mrs. J. Warner; war work convener, Mrs. S. McKay; relief committee, Mrs. S. McKay and Mrs. J. Patterson; war work committee, Mrs. S. McKay, Mrs. H. Pinkney, Mrs. J. Hughson, Mrs. J. Pifford and Mrs. Fraser.

Since Aberhart blankly admitted that his rhinoceros hide was merely a tender skin, cartoons are now appearing daily instead of weekly.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. F. Padgett was a Calgary visitor for several days this week.

The ice carnival held last Wednesday evening in the arena, under auspices of the Christmas tree committee, was very well attended.

Mrs. F. Padgett this week received the sad news of the passing of her father in England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett were visitors to Michel last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutton returned Thursday last from a several days' visit to Calgary.

Mrs. Watts Goodwin received a message over the week end advising of the death of her brother in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey were business visitors to Calgary last week end.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Robins, lively and saucy as ever, were seen here on March 5th, and gophers have been coming out for several days now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smyth are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on March and in St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy spent the week end visiting friends in Pincher Creek.

The Ladies Aid of the United church will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Swart on Thursday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. S. Easterbrook, who died in Calgary, took place here on Monday afternoon. Service at the church was conducted by Rev. Richard Upton, of Bellevue. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in Cowley cemetery. Pallbearers were: W. E. Tustian, F. A. Tustian, H. C. Morrison, J. Wilson, George Porter and A. J. Snyder. Floral tributes were many.

E. D. Batttrum, well known Calgary accountant and auditor, has been honored by the provincial Boy Scouts Association with presentation of one of the four medals in recognition of outstanding service to the movement in Alberta. Among his achievements was the part he took in connection with handling the 3000 or more Scouts and Girl Guides assembling to meet the chief scout, Lord Baden-Powell, and Lady Powell at Calgary some five years ago.

## The Truth About The Records

An exposure of the record of the Social Credit Government and an answer to

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Non-resident civilians have been banned from all of northern Scotland where many important war industries are concentrated.

A law suppressing Masonry and limiting the activities of secret societies in Spain was approved by the Spanish cabinet.

Turkish authorities seized a large number of anti-British leaflets which they said were mailed in Istanbul by German agents or sympathizers.

Prized emblem on a German plane brought down by the Royal Air Force was an umbrella pierced by a sword.

Governor Sir Arthur F. Richards, K.C.M.G., Kingston, Jamaica, has decided voluntarily to forego 10 per cent of his salary as long as war continues. His contribution will amount to about \$2,900 a year.

Walter Hartmann, a worker who helped build the Westwall fortifications, was executed for revealing his knowledge of the fortifications area to French agents, said an official announcement.

Sweden's Premier Per Albin Hansson has been provided with a body-guard because of the intensity of feeling over the government's neutrality stand toward the Russo-Finnish war.

The post office department announced ordinary letter mail now may be sent to territories in Poland occupied by Russia and Lithuania. Postal services to that part of Poland occupied by Germany remain suspended.

President Geo. W. White of the Irving Air Chute Company, Buffalo, N.Y., said the Canadian war supply board has placed an order for \$1,106,000 worth of parachutes. The work will be done in the company's subsidiary plant in Fort Erie, Ont.

## Safe in Canada

Millions of Dollars Deposited in Banks By Refugees

The Montreal Industrial Commission estimates that close to \$100,000,000 have been deposited in 1939 in Canadian banks by refugees. The bulk of the money belongs to refugees from Czechoslovakia and Germany. There are no details as to how this money was smuggled out of the countries from which the exiles fled. In Canada of course both the money and its owners will be safe.—Toronto Star Weekly.

## Easy To Remember

If Thomas Thomas, Jr., Williamsport, Pa., ever gets lost, he shouldn't have any trouble remembering his address. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, and several little Thomases live on Thomas avenue. The Thomases say it is pure coincidence that they moved into a house formerly owned by C. A. Thomas.

## MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU WERE HIRING A SALESMAN, YOU'D WANT SOMEBODY WHO LOOKED IMPORTANT. I'VE PACKED SOME GOOD OLD PRESTIGE AND DIGNITY—SAME WAY WITH PRINTED SALESMANSHIP, OR ADS—THEY'RE MORE IMPORTANT IN OUR NEWSPAPER.



## Oddities in English

Sounds and Letters Do Not Always Seem To Agree

When the English tongue we speak, why is "break" not rined with "break"? Will you, tell me why it's true we say "saw", but likewise "few"? And the maker of a verse cannot time his "horse" with "worse". "Beard" sounds not the same as "beard"; "cord" is different from "word"; "cow" is cow, but "jow" is low; "shoe" is never rined with "foe".

Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose"; and think of "goose" and yet of "chose". Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "tomb"; "dolt" and "roil" and "home" and "some". And since "pay" is rined with "say", why not "paid" with "said", I pray? Think of "blood" and "food" and "good"; "mould" is not pronounced like "could". Wherefore "dome", but "gone" and "house"—is there any reason known?

To sum up, all seems to me sounds and letters don't agree.—The Kalends.

## HOME SERVICE

GOING! GOING! GONE!  
SLIP OFF EXTRA POUNDS



Reduce on a Low-Calory Diet

A miracle? This transformation of Mrs. Buxton, size 40, into Mrs. Slim, size 36? No miracle at all—it's just what happens when you follow a sane and healthful low-calory diet.

Your extra pounds and bulges come from taking foods which give more calories than you need. You eat fewer calories than you need. One regular meal a day, you lose two pounds a week.

And don't fear that you'll have a "hay and grass" diet. Your low-calory diet has many tasty low-calory foods. Instead of a nut cheese sandwich (300 calories), you choose an olive sandwich (150). Instead of a chocolate walnut mound (425) you take Spanish cereal (100 a cup).

Your regular meals are as satisfying as this one: one cup consommé (25 calories), one sliced roast beef (100), 1/2 cup lima beans (100), 1/2 head lettuce, 1 tablespoon French dressing (75), 1 slice buttered bread (100), sugar cake (100).—Only 604 calories.

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The following booklets are also available at 15c each:  
180—"What You Should Know About Nutrition"  
168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do"  
171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden".

## Chief Scout Eighty-Three

Lord Baden-Powell Is Thoroughly Enjoying His Old Age

Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, is 83 years old, and he finds old age "ripping".  
In a message to the Scout movement, he added that he feels much the same as the late Duke of Cambridge when the latter, well over 80, observed:

"Because I'm a bit gone in my knees they think my brain is correspondingly weak. I'll show 'em."

A nautical mile is a distance of 2,000 yards. 2249

## Procedure Reversed

Track Pushed Shighboard Of May Over Here By  
Man bites dog. Thousands of trucks and automobiles have been pulled out of difficulties by teams of horses, but for the first time in the history of Kingston, so far as we know, the procedure has been reversed, says the Kingston Whig-Standard. When a team drawing a sleigh load of hay could not get it across a bare spot at the corner of King and Brock streets, a large truck pushed until better sleighing was reached.

## Gardening

Making Space Count

Even a few square yards will give amazing gardening results. Where space is small, it is advisable to follow a strictly informal layout with the central portion of the garden cleared of beds and shrubbery and devoted entirely to grass. Around the edges will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence boundaries. This open space adds to the effect of spaciousness and if the rigid boundaries are softened and partially hidden so much the better and intriguing.

## Spaciousness

Where the garden is larger, experts advocate screening off a portion by bringing forward the surrounding shrubbery at one point, using a hedge or wall of trees so that the whole affair will not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This will add further to that air of spaciousness and also provide a secluded corner or two for a children's swing or sandbox or possibly a seat or trellis covered table under a hot summer day, where the family may enjoy outdoor meals.

## Cool Weather For Grass

Grass makes its most rapid growth in the cool weather of spring and fall. On this account lawn work of a new or repair nature should be carried out just as soon as the soil is fit to work.

After digging, the ground should be allowed to settle for a few days at least, and then levelled again. It is advisable to repeat this process several times. The top soil should then be raked fine and the grass sown at a liberal rate, once across and once lengthwise. For permanent lawns of deep green color and fine texture, good quality package seed should be used. In covering, the gardener is advised to rake one way only and then firm the soil with a heavy roller or pounder.

## Simple Hot Beds

A hot bed for starting garden seeds early is usually prepared in early March. It consists of a bed of fresh manure, which supplies the heat, about 18 inches deep. On this, two or three inches of fine soil is placed and after the bed has been placed and then cooled down again (a matter of three or four days) the seed is sown in rows 16 inches apart. The bed is protected by rough boarding along the side and on top, and sloping towards the south about 10 to 18 inches above the bed. It is placed a window sash well glazed.

Gardening is a universal hobby or recreation open to both sexes, to the old or young. Rules are simple to master, the ordinary Canadian seed catalogue supplying all the essential data. As we become more experienced we can add to our garden library any of the many excellent government garden bulletins that are available in any province of Canada.

Tracks made by American camels 100,000 years ago in the red sands of Arizona are exhibited in a hardened slab at the American Museum of Natural History.

## MATRON'S WELL-FITTING SLIP

By Anne Adams



What does a size 34-to-48 woman look for in her undergarments?

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## Problem Was Solved

Man Mailed Himself As Parcel To Cross English Channel

Major L. Palmer, after waiting unsuccessfully for six days for a passenger vessel to take him from Guernsey to Alderney, "mailed" himself for the 20-mile English Channel journey. He bore a label with the word "parcel" and was accompanied in the mail steamer by a postman charged with the task of "delivering" him to the addressed destination.

Julius Caesar, after his conquest of Egypt, brought the first grain to Rome, where it aroused great curiosity. It was the first one to reach the European continent alive.

Columbus discovered the Island of Trinidad on his third voyage in 1498.

## SWEDEN'S LEADERS FACED CRISIS



King Gustav, right, and Premier Albin Hansson, of Sweden (left), were projected into the news following a Soviet bombardment of a Swedish village, and the critical situation over aid to Finland. King Gustav was reported to favour abdication in the event of Sweden actively going to the aid of Finland.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 10

GETTISEMANE: TRIUMPH THROUGH SURRENDER

Golden text: Not as I will, but as thou wilt. Matthew 26:39.  
Lesson: Matthew 26:39-56.  
Devotional reading: Psalm 42:1-5.

## Explanations and Comments

Gettisemane: Triumph through Surrender. Matthew 26:39-56. On reaching the Garden of Gethsemane Jesus made all the disciples save Peter, James and John, sit down while he went farthest on to pray. Going onward with those three he said to them, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful even unto death: abide ye here, and watch with me." "What he asked was no sentimental sympathy. It was sympathy in a great cause. He did not ask, 'Do not thus feel for me?' He asked, 'Do not thus feel with me.' (George Matheson). In the upper room he had been calm and serene as he spoke his beautiful, comforting words to his followers, but now he acknowledged that his soul was exceedingly sorrowful. We can understand the different expressions of his inmost feelings when we recall how many a man or woman facing danger or sorrow has spoken calmly and hopefully in the presence of loved ones and then when alone with a faithful friend uttered words of agonizing apprehension.

A little farther on, but still near enough the three for them to hear his words, Jesus fell on his face and prayed, saying, "My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass away from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." If he heard more of his prayer they did not report his words. Why did Jesus pray to be released from drinking the cup, and during his effort and death so near at hand?

It was not because he was not brave, but because he was so human," answers Dr. George A. Barton. "He really shared our human feelings."

Obtuse and exhausted as they were, Peter, James and John fell asleep. Jesus came back and found them thus and to Peter he said, "What could ye not watch with me one hour? Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation." And then comprehensively and pityingly he said, "The flesh is weak."

Again and yet again he wandered back and forth, and at last, when he came back to them the third time he had regained his strength and courage and determination to carry out his Father's will, and he told the disciples that they could now sleep. The hour was over, and when Jesus was to be betrayed into the hands of sinners, and aroused the sleeping, saying, "Arise, ye sons of men, behold, he is at hand that betrayeth me."

## Soil Of The Future

Scientific Cultivation Is The Dream Of A Chemical Engineer

Farming for the purpose of making money, and on a new scheme to be developed in a world gone chemical, is in the dream of a chemical engineer who sees a great future for the soil, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He calls acreage reduction one of the worst kinds of defeatism, though he says scientific cultivation soon will make it possible for one acre of our present farms to supply all the food and clothes.

To the rest of our productive land he assigns the business of producing the materials from which he expects us to draw an increasingly increased volume of cellulose, industrial alcohol and plastics. In his world everyone will work and therefore there will be abundance for everyone, practically all of it flowing from test tubes.

## Tattoo Modes

Hearts And An Arrow Have Gone Out Of Fashion

Hearts and an arrow, or initial or a name were the stock in trade of the pre-war tattooist. "But times have changed," H. G. Derrick, tattooist of Old Market Street, Bristol, reports. "Modern couples like their identity numbers tattooed."

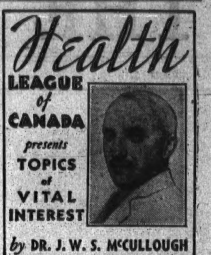
But it is all right. If they change their minds about their boy friends, a process has been invented whereby the number can be erased and retattooed.

## Hitler's Views On Religion

Adolf Hitler (quoted by Herman Rauching in his new book, "The Voice of Destruction"): "The religions are all alike, no matter what they call themselves. They have no future—certainly none for the Germans. Fascism, if it likes, may come to terms with the church. So shall I. Why not? That will not prevent me from tearing up Christianity root and branch and annihilating it in Germany."

William Cullen Bryant always wrote copy for his newspaper on the backs of old letters and rejected manuscripts, never on fresh paper.

A new life jacket automatically turns on its own distress signal light when the jacket—with the wearer inside—is immersed in water.



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## FOOD POISONING

Illness, more or less severe and invariably uncomfortable, frequently follows the ingestion of poisoned food. It occurs in food that has been much handled, such as salads; foods containing cream and eggs and a common causative micro-organism is the staphylococcus aureus. In most cases the organism reaches the food through the agency of cooks, bakers, waiters. In view of this there has been a demand from the medical profession and public that all this type of agent should be physically examined.

In the December number of the Canadian Public Health Journal, Dr. James Roberts, the veteran Medical Officer of Health of Hamilton, discusses three outbreaks of food poisoning which occurred within his jurisdiction in 1938 and 1939 and from his analysis of the facts, supported by scientific investigation, he concludes that "no advantage was to be gained from the physical examination of food handlers since, to be of value, such examinations would have to be so thorough that they would be impracticable from the standpoint of economy and the time involved." He cited in each of the Hamilton outbreaks showed no visible signs of infection, but "no advantage was to be gained from the physical examination of food handlers since, to be of value, such examinations would have to be so thorough that they would be impracticable from the standpoint of economy and the time involved."

According to the laboratory investigation carried on by Dr. Desmond, the City bacteriologist, and Dr. R. J. Wilson of the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, it appears that certain strains of the staphylococcus have the ability to produce a powerful intestinal toxin occasioning very severe symptoms when food containing the organism is eaten. Cream or custard confections or pastries afforded the opportunity for rapid growth of staphylococcus if such food was stored at a suitable temperature for growth.

Dr. Wilson points out that the persons implicated in the cases of food poisoning showed no visible signs of infection, but that the incidence of the staphylococcus in the noses of the general population is high. Roughly, no less than 40 of the strains of this organism are liable to cause food poisoning. "Further," he points out, "strains of bovine origin are capable of elaborating an intestinal poison, and many outbreaks reported have been attributed to milk from cows suffering from mastitis."

A high percentage of strains of bovine origin are known to be poison-producing. Thus it would seem that the problem of control is directed along two main routes. Since so many implications occur as a result of the consumption of milk, milk products, or foods in which milk is used, it is imperative that the sterilization should be enforced wherever possible; and regulations should be promulgated for the careful handling of cream fillings during and after preparation." Thus it appears that the frequency of occurrence of break of food poisoning is one more reason why pasteurization of milk and cream should be a universal practice.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McKullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 168 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Famous Electrical Engineer

Colonel Crompton Installed First Electric Lights At Buckingham Palace

Colonel Rookes Crompton, 94, known as the father of the electrical industry in Britain, died recently in London. He installed the first electric lights at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. As a lad of 11 he served as a naval cadet before Sebastian in the Crimean war and in the Boer war. In the latter century was mentioned in dispatches and won the Queen's medal with three clasps. He was twice president of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and in 1919 was elected a fellow of the Royal Society.

## One Obscure Point

The pilot had taken great pains to explain all about his airplane to the pretty young visitor at the airport—its mechanical features, purpose of the same and that what pilots did to meet actual flying conditions, etc. He looked at the girl and smiled. "Now, you understand don't you?"

"All but one thing," replied the girl.

"And what is that?" he asked.

"What makes the thing stay up?"

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## THE RIVER OF SKULLS

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### CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"But think of her watching the back trail—day after day, wondering why we don't come!"

"She knows we follow. Every day Alan, she knows we come far" said Rough as he said. She has a devious heart," consoled Noel to him—called his name. He could hear her.

At the fork McQueen's trail swung up the Kokoak. At that anticipated it would, and not towards Chimo. He was making for the East Coast but well Alan realized that McQueen, if he got away, would carry to the coast with his stolen gold no witness to the murder of John McCord. Somewhere on the trail, later on, they would desert her—leave her young body to the foxes and the wolverines.

As they stopped to give the dogs a "breather," Alan dropped to his knees beside the black lead-dog. Taking the hunky's jaws in his two mittened hands while the dog's frosted breath lifted in a cloud from his panting jaws and lolling tongue, Alan looked long into Rough's brown eyes.

"They've got her, boy—got Heather! They're a long, long way ahead of us, but we're going to wear them down—going to run them off their feet before the end. We're going to get Heather, Rough. Heather who always loved you."

At the name, the hunky pricked

his ears and looked around, as if searching for his comrades of the golden hair who rolled with him in the snow.

Alan's voice was rough with emotion as he went on. "She's calling to you and me to save her. It's a hard pull now—that sled load, Rough, but we'll need it, every pound."

The dog thrust his nose towards Alan's hood and sniffed as his deep throat rumbled.

"It's going to be hard on the big dog, running most of the day with little rest. But it's for Heather, Rough—for Heather!"

Again the dog pricked his ears and stood up in his harness to sweep the river ice with a quick look. Then, with a whine, he looked in his master's face as if asking for an explanation.



"We're going to get Heather, Rough."

In turn Alan patted and talked to Powder. Shut and Rogue.

"You three pups," he said, "are going to break your backs to help old Rough! We're going faster and faster and some day I'm going to ask you to give everything you've got—every last pound to bring Heather back to us."

The great huskies hunched against the skin leggings of the man, muzzling his hand, as he talked to them while he rubbed their ears.

In the morning, starting in the freezing November air, under the stars, they pushed on up the desolate valley to make camp in the dusk of a wind-break of spruce. When fed, the tired dogs at once dug sleep-holes in the snow and, curling up, noses in tails, defied the frost with their thick, double coats.

At the gorge of the Naakapi am-bush, while it was still light, they reached McQueen's first camp, in the thick scrub of the river bottom below the rapids.

"By gar, he drive does dog all day and all night," said Noel, examining the snow about the camp ground.

"They must have jumped our camp before daylight, then travelled 50 or 60 miles before they slept. They must be that much ahead of us now," groaned Alan.

"Sleep hole of seex dog, here," announced Noel. "Day keel does dog for sure!"

"Yes, but we're two days behind them, Noel. It's going to be days and days before we begin to gain on them with this load. I wish—"

"Ah-hah! What dis?" Noel held a scrap of inner bark which had been stripped from a dwarf birch. "Something on dis, Alan!" cried the Indian, handing the sheet of bark to his friend.

"Where'd you find it?"

"In dis spruce, here!"

Alan's mittened hand shook as he read the scratched words burned with a charred stick on the bark. "Safe!" he read, huskily. "I—love—you! I!"

"Noel! Noel!" cried the half-frantic Cameron. "She left this for us! She left this message! She's safe—safe, but she's waiting for us and we're just crawling with this load! Let's gamble, Noel! Take 300 pounds and race the dogs! We'll get them—then get them in a few days! I can't stand it—thinking of her watching the back trail—watching day after day!"

The Indian seized his friend by the shoulders. "You are klunkwee!" he said, sternly. "You know better! Wid tree hundred, dan mean wid our odder stuff, less dan ten day grub and we starve on the headwater. For we weel run into beg snow, make drifter—mabee two. Dat might hold us up free-four day. You weesh Heather starve wid us, wen we get her?"

"Oh, I know you're right—I know you're right, but the waiting is hard—hard!"

Alan knew that Noel was right but his anxiety to reach Heather lashed him like a whip, tortured him as the somber spruce of the river shores moved slowly past.

But that night as he crawled into his sleeping-bag, the scrap of bark inside his inner vest of fawn skin, he repeated again and again, "She

believes me now! She knows I love her! She knows!"

### CHAPTER XV.

On went the dog team up the frozen Kokoak. Husbanded the strength of his beloved huskies; buttressing their vitality with big meals but, as the sled slowly lightened, travelling faster with longer hours, Alan held to the tracks on the river ice and over the shores around open rapids and gorges, as a fox hangs to a rabbit trail. They passed the mouth of the River of Death and passed on to the long lake where they had picked up Napayo. Here, over the hard surface of the wind-pounded ice the Ungava came proof of the royal strain from which they sprang. Mile after mile, through two days they took the still heavy sled at a trot. But McQueen had lashed his dogs over the good going of the lake ice and, from his capstoles, was still two days ahead. Desperate, he was gambling with starvation and the strength of his dogs to out-distance the inexorable fate that hung to his heels.

As they approached the narrow at the end of the second long day on the lake ice, following the tracks that did not swing in to the shore but still kept on until they faded into the distance, the disheartened Alan turned to his friend.

"It's no use, Noel! They're more than two days ahead, tonight! They've gained on us coming up the lake. I thought we'd pick up on them, with our dogs travelling the way have, but they've gained!"

"They have whip dere dog hard on dis lak," consoled Noel. "But aftir dis, eet ees up-hill, up-hill ovaer de shore—rapidz aftir rapidz. Dat ees were our strong dogs run den down. Tired dog weel not pull up-hill."

But Alan would not be comforted. McQueen was still gaining and, day after day, Heather was being taken farther and farther from him, to

what a fate? Six dogs with a light load against four still pulling a heavy sled. By the time the sled was lightened so the team could begin to race, McQueen would be far in the network of lakes beyond the head of the river where any new fall of snow would wipe out his trail and Heather lost beyond reach—lost forever. For McQueen would never bring her alive to the coast.

Through the early sunset that tinted the white lake surface and the snow of the bleak hills to red, and into the latter dusk, the tired team pushed on. At last, in the river above, they made camp, while over the lake to the north, the aurora gleamed and glowed and, above them, ribbons of mist ceaselessly coiled and uncoiled to coil again in snake-like writhings across star-studded heavens. It grew colder and through the night lake and river ice split with a dull booming, like muffled gunfire; while the spruce snapped as it contracted under the increasing frost.

(To Be Continued)

### A Real Miracle Man

Hope Of Nazis As Fuel Creator Is Friedrich Bergius

Lemuel F. Barton, in the New York Sun, says:

A tall, bald, moped-necked miracle man is Germany's hope in the crucial struggle for wartime fuels. With the current news story that the Reich in 1939 production of ersatz gasoline will reach 12,700,000 gallons, Friedrich Bergius is the wizard out of the brothers Grimm to whom Germany always turns in her fairy tales and wars. He is the patron for liquefying and hydrogenizing coal and conjuring it into gasoline. As a huge new plant gets under way at Stettin, he is perhaps the most important single individual in the Reich, as the new fuel is still inadequate both in quantity and quality, and they expect him to bring it through.

It was Harvard University which tagged him as a modern magician, when he was given an honorary degree at the tercentennial celebration several years ago. His patents for making synthetic gasoline were among those seized by Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, in the world war. The American chemical industry took them over with avid interest, but were disappointed to find that the Germans had held out the master key in each case.

Dr. Bergius, 57 years old, is also able, as is every moment of time—John Mason.

All successful individuals have become such by hard work; by improving moments before they pass into hours, and hours that other people may occupy in the pursuit of pleasure—Mary Baker Eddy.

He lives long that lives well, and time mispent is not lived, but lost—Fuller.

This is the gospel of labor. Ring it, ye bells of the kirk; The Lord of Love comes down from above To live with the man who work.—Henry Van Dyke.

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2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran  
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1 1/2 cups milk  
1 egg  
1 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon soda

Add All-Bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Stir flour, salt and soda together and combine with All-Bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: One dozen muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

#### CORN AND CHEESE POTAGE

4 tablespoons butter  
4 onions, cut fine  
12 Christie's Soda Waters  
6 cups milk  
1 cup corn  
1 cup grated Canadian cheese  
Salt, pepper, paprika

Melt butter in a kettle, add onions and brown slowly. Crumble crackers fine and stir into first mixture. Add milk, a little at a time, and heat thoroughly. Add corn, cheese and seasoning and serve hot with toasted soda waters. Six portions.

The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries grows increasing public demand for dogfish as a food by changing the name to grayfish.

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Tribute Paid Late Lord Tweedsmuir By Another Writer

Isaac F. Marcossian in his book, "Adventures in Interviewing," writes feelingly of the great gifts of the late John Buchan. (Lord Tweedsmuir). He writes: "When war (the Great War) broke out Buchan offered himself for active service, but was rejected because of over-age. A little thing like this did not deter him. He was one of Kitchener's most active aids in the first British recruiting campaign. After serving as one of the Times correspondents at the front, he joined Italy's staff as Intelligence Officer. He was present at every stage of the Battle of the Somme. . . . It is part of his now-famous 'History of the War' . . . prepared under every conceivable handicap. If you were to analyze the whole Buchan achievement, you would find that the outstanding quality was versatility. He has ranged from a tragedy in blank verse to an ideal adventure story like 'Green Mantle.' No living man approaches him in the formula for a ripping 'shocker.' He fairly reels them off. I once asked Buchan how he felt about his writing, and he replied with the following epigram: 'I regard business as my profession, writing as my amusement, and it looks as if some kind of politics is going to be my duty.'"

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### OCCUPATION

Indolence is a delightful but distressing state. We must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary than thought to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame.—Haezlet.

Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—Cowper.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time.—John Mason.

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### Children Were Right

Science Has Learned Something About Food Value of Spinach

Mother and Dad can be wrong. Dr. Roger Truesdale, nationally known food chemist, told a civic organization at Redlands, Calif., science has learned that "the calcium properties of spinach are not available to the human system. Only 20 per cent of its iron is available."

"But this is not the worst of it. The oxalate radical in spinach precipitates the calcium from other foods and carries it away."

"After all, youngsters have been exactly right in their fearful resistance to the supposed builder of sturdy bodies."

### The Earl Of Elgin

Is A Good Mixer, A Hard Worker And Keen Farmer

The Brockville Recorder and Times says if the Earl of Elgin should succeed to the Governor-Generalship, an office which his grandfather once occupied, Canada will undoubtedly possess a Viceroys of undoubted versatility, for an English newspaper reports that he is a "good mixer, a hard worker, a keen farmer, and a forthright lay preacher of evangelical convictions with a voice of phenomenal power."

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## THAT \$2,000 FOR 7 DAYS

Usually we consider the members of federal parliament to be in a favored position, drawing larger salaries and taking precedence over provincial legislators, but this year the tables have been turned.

Called to Ottawa last month, the federal members were sent home the next day when Prime Minister King's strategy dissolved the house and the members collected one day's pay, a mere \$40.

Provincial legislators were more fortunate, and when Premier Aberhart's strategy called for an election the boys went home satisfied, having \$2,000 in the pocket as the result of the brief session.

The M.L.A.'s seeking office at the coming election, will undoubtedly have some rather knotty questions to answer their electors, many of whom do not receive that amount for 365 days labor.—Strathmore Standard.

## MUDSLING AT ITS WORST

Is it not rather a disgrace that the radio should be allowed to be used by any person who uses such abusive language and makes such extraordinary statements as came over CFCN on Thursday night, February 29th, from the man who was, unfortunately for Alberta, allowed for nearly five years to call himself premier of Alberta?

Of all the political mudslinging that I have ever heard, I never before listened to anything so ungentlemanly, so insultingly offensive, so undignified and altogether offensive as the fifteen minutes he spent abusing every decent thinker in the province and patting on the back a party which has done more harm to our province in four and a half years than most governments could contrive to do, at their worst, in forty and one-half years. In voicing this protest, I am sure I am only voicing the opinion of hundreds of other self-respecting, decent-minded citizens of Alberta.—Mrs. Ada Clark, Penhold.

## FADING FAST

"Premier William Aberhart is facing defeat March 21st, and he knows it. The premier's speech last Thursday was the most vitriolic, the most vindictive and the most vicious radio talk of the present provincial election campaign. Instead of going down fighting with flying colors, as any true sporting gentleman would, he chooses the policy of spewing venom at his opponents and evidently derives great satisfaction in the doing of it. All Albertans want is a government devoid of class prejudices, a government that will face its problems with courage, with honest intentions and fairness to all."—Mayor Andrew Davison.

As the Coleman correspondent to the Lethbridge Herald puts it, we have been talking to many who coldly entertain E. O. Duke's nomination as Social Credit candidate for this constituency. They claim that it should have been a very easy matter to choose a candidate resident in the newly-formed riding. Duke is a resident of Canmore, west of Calgary, some 100 miles from the northern boundary of this constituency. And we believe the Coleman man is right. But there's another one of the dictator's choices.

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, March 4.—The fact that Alberta's public debt could have been refunded four years ago at 2½ per cent interest, with the banks alone offering to make themselves responsible for \$70,000,000 of it, and that Premier William Aberhart bungled the opportunity, gave Alberta taxpayers something to consider this week.

Charles Cockroft, of Gadsby, who was provincial treasurer at the time, and whose efforts to seize the opportunity of refunding were ruined by the premier's indifference or opposition to it, made the facts known.

Mr. Cockroft resigned from the cabinet after the end of 1936, in protest against the things he saw as an insider. He has retired from politics altogether now, and so cannot be accused of trying to make election capital.

Although Aberhart claims now that bondholders and financiers blocked what he describes as his own efforts to refund the debt and reduce interest, Mr. Cockroft's revelation of the real facts of the case shows how much Alberta citizens, investors and taxpayers have lost through the premier's own failure to take the opportunity offered to his government.

He preferred, instead, to ignore the offer made to him, make a show of waging a war on behalf of the people, wreck the credit of the province and all its municipalities and its citizens, make it impossible for Alberta citizens to get their money back from the government, and still pay by illegal methods of half-interest exactly the same rates which could have been paid legally and in full through refunding.

"There can be no questioning the fact that the debt could have been refunded at this particular time," said Mr. Cockroft. "Money rates were low. There were millions of dollars for investment. Had the scheme been carried out in the proper manner, the province would have preserved its good name and would at the same time have brought advantages to the people. It would have been the first time that such an accomplishment had occurred in Canada, and no doubt would have led to other reforms."

Instead, the premier, victimized the people who had invested in Alberta. The value of Alberta bonds dropped to half what investors had paid. Instead of being able to get their money, as they would if the refunding opportunity had been accepted by the government, Alberta investors had to sacrifice half of it, as well as half interest, or else leave it "frozen." As a result, private purchasing power dropped by millions, and other funds offered by financiers for refunding were left lying stagnant.

Dr. Jacob Viner, who as one of the greatest economists on the continent was engaged by the Alberta government a year ago to examine the province's financial situation, told the government that its actions had been a blow to all business in the province, hurting municipal and private credit, preventing investment for new development and making money more scarce and more expensive.

The fact that no money is available for Alberta citizens under the Dominion housing act is just one example of the result.

In view of Aberhart's preference for methods which slashed the market value of Alberta bonds when an orderly refunding operation at reduced interest rates was available, there is great interest in the authority which he gave to J. J. Sousa, Calgary "financier," and his syndicate, to buy up Alberta bonds.

The next government of the province will want to know whether some one was to benefit to the extent of about \$65,000,000 through buying up the bonds at 50 or 60 from investors and turning them over to the government at par. That authority is not explicit in the government's agreement with the syndicate, as revealed in the legislature last month, but one paragraph of the underwriter's part of the agreement is explicit that he

must pay par for the \$7,000,000 of Alberta bonds held in the sinking fund.

Proof that Aberhart is worried by the popularity of Independents in each Alberta constituency, with the indication that they will wipe out the Social Credit candidate in many ridings, was seen last week in his bitter attacks on the Independent cause. In a Dominion-wide broadcast given gratis by the C.B.C., Aberhart urged Canadians in other provinces to forget old parties. But a few days later, in an Alberta broadcast, he said that E. L. Gray had "let down" the Liberal party by accepting nomination as an Independent.

The premier pretended to scoff at the Independents; he referred to them as a party and said he could name the intended personnel of the "next cabinet" in Alberta, ignoring the plain fact that no one will know who the premier or cabinet members are to be until the elected Independents meet together after March 21st to decide who is to lead the legislature.

Aberhart's speech from Calgary, when he "accepted" nomination there, was regarded by non-political observers as the most hysterical and personally destructive ever delivered by a premier in Canada. He described non-Social Crediters as "big-shot, deluded henchmen, double-dealing, racket mongers, financially servile, muck-raking press, disguised old-time party financial henchmen like Jackasses knowing and braying to the stars, depraved reprobates, enemies of the people, stool-pigeoning lawyers."

So anyone who votes against the Aberhart candidate on election day knows what Aberhart thinks of him or her.

## SIGNS OF SANITY

SEEN IN ALBERTA

The Aberhart disciples are getting pessimistic about their prospects for another victory. Would-be magician Aberhart has found that recent revelations of the monstrous Sousa refunding proposition have stripped away most of the screen that has been hiding his attempted slight-of-hand, thus making the inherent fantasy of his administration evident to increasing thousands of Albertans.

For the first time in years, independent observers are impressed with the political enterprise of opposition groups in combining for joint action. E. L. Gray, Liberal leader, has led the way by coming out as an Independent candidate. It is expected that 39 or 40 Independents backed by Liberals, Conservatives and the U.F.A.'s will run in the rural riding alone, with only a couple of Liberals, Laborites and C.C.F.'s competing in addition to the "Citizens' slates" put forward in Calgary and Edmonton.

In the only tests of strength available, Grouard, Athabasca and Lethbridge, results showed very clearly that Aberhart was losing ground. And much has happened since then to add fuel to the anti-Aberhart fires.—Financial Post.

Well, folks, it is beginning to look as though this federal election now bearing down on us will be the funniest election ever staged in Canada. Insofar as we can see all the parties looking for votes are in favor of prosecuting the war vigorously; all are in favor of seeing that the acquisitive ones among us don't make any profit out of the fighting; all are against conscription of man power and all are in favor of handling our domestic problems so as to make the going smooth for us when the war comes to an end. Of course, the Conservatives and C.C.F. offers, and the New Democracy chaps (I came darn near forgetting them), say that already there have been irregularities in connection with some of the war contracts. Wouldn't wonder but what they are right. But if we know our humans there will always be some around to slip a few fast ones over the government no matter what party we place in charge of our affairs.—Maple Creek News.

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## MAY ASSEMBLE SUBMARINE AT ALBERTA CAPITAL

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer, is on his way to western Canada with plans to reach the North Pole in a pocket submarine, either up through the Mackenzie river or north along the Pacific coastline.

The bronzed explorer passed through Montreal last week end on his way from New York.

If the Mackenzie route to the Arctic is practical, Sir Hubert intends to assemble his submarine at Edmonton during the summer months. Otherwise, he will build it on the Pacific coast and enter the Arctic through the Behring Straits.

Sir Hubert, who said he was on his way to Edmonton, told reporters the war had caused abandonment of his plans to build a 120-foot submarine. Instead he will construct one measuring 48 feet in length by 8½ feet in diameter. Manned by four men, the craft will have an extensible, electrically-heated conning tower with which to melt its way through pack ice.

Sir Hubert said that while in the Arctic he planned to study marine biology and meteorology.

J. W. McDonald, R.C., of Macleod, former Liberal leader of Alberta, is prominently named as judge of the District Court of Southern Alberta, following retirement of Judge McNeill. Others mentioned are George Ross, K.C., and C. J. Ford, K.C., well known Calgary lawyers.

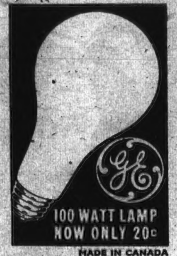
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## CORRESPONDENCE

It seems that some praise is due those men who brought this "Independent" move into being. It's a movement that has been wanted for many years, and has been man's age-old ambition of independence and one of his most prized possessions, without which the greatest of men are just mere maulkins.

Unwittingly, these men have been making Canadian history, and history that compares well with that of confederation. At that time our fathers of Confederation dealt in geography, whereas this Independent movement deals with human beings, their happiness and welfare. Curiously enough, this election happens on the 10th of March, and portends that Mr. Tompkins will be elected.

As to the issue at stake in these elections, there are only two views to be taken, viz: the one that's wrong and mine, which I share with Mr. Tompkins. I appeal to all in the Pass and surroundings to vote for Mr. Tompkins, a sound man, and to induce you to do so, I am not indulging in any heavy reasons or arguments, but will advance a small reason, perhaps childish, but give it for what it is worth. Briefly it is this: Since a change for that rest which lies in the fold of independence as represented by Mr. Tompkins, whose platform is not stuffed with promises, but rather overflows with hope, and one of these hopes is work for all and a better-filled dinner pail. Of course, there are stalwarts and exalted men who will scorn at voting for such, but what of your wives, they being more practical, will vote every time for a better-filled dinner pail and will be delighted in filling them, and what's more will continue to fill them with or without thanks. God bless them.

THOS. G. WILSON.

## OVERSEAS MEN GO TO SCHOOL

Every opportunity will be given officers and soldiers of the C.A.S.F. to avail themselves of educational facilities provided by the Canadian Legion War Services, Inc., and the Canadian Association for Adult Education with the stipulation, however, that their military duties must not be interfered with.

Courses are divided into two main groups: those continuing normal education and leading to entry into university, and those of vocational nature for civil life. Courses are divided into periods of four weeks. At the end of each period, credits are given for permission to complete the course. Certificates of matriculation or proficiency will be given successful candidates, and will be kept in the Records Office of the Defence Department in Ottawa. They will be available on discharge.

About the most disgusting political speech to come over the air so far in connection with the forthcoming provincial election campaign was Premier Aberhart's radio address Thursday night (of last week). Where is our radio commission? Surely the intelligent people of Alberta don't have to stand for such filth and slop. It was a speech as would be given by a political leader knowing full well he's doomed for defeat. Mr. Aberhart has had altogether too much air freedom in this province and his filthy, demoralizing remarks on Thursday night should be investigated by our Canadian Radio Commission and his radio speaking rights cancelled forever. Good-living Alberta citizens can ill afford to have the air cluttered up with such slop and excrement as radioed on recent dates by Premier Aberhart.—Slavely Advertiser.

Local kiddies are already dressing up wagons to join Abie's farewell parade out of the province after the election. It will be the most joyous celebration in the history of Alberta, and will learn him that the thirteen-year-olds of the province know well what they are doing. And now we know why local bands are practicing.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Pincher Creek, March 2, 1946.  
To the Editor:

I have read within the last few days in reports of public meetings that certain of the Social Credit Federal members state that the winning of the war is unimportant in comparison with the advancement of some one or more of their own peculiar ideas. I have not seen in any report of any meeting, nor have I heard on any broadcast that Premier William Aberhart has even mildly rebuked his followers for making such statements.

Are those the sentiments of the Premier also? Does he still think, as only last fall he expressed himself, that it is "foolish" for Great Britain and Canada to be in the war? Do these statements explain the reason for the deliberate and unwarranted disenfranchisement of our enlisted men and women? Does the board of strategy of the Social Credit party think that the votes of men and women patriotic enough to enlist might be unfavorable? Does that board consider that the will of a one-dollar-per-day soldier is unimportant if it conflicts with the political aspirations of provincial members who gave themselves the people's money at the rate of five hundred dollars per day? If it is more important in the eyes of Mr. Aberhart to keep alive his personal feud with the Bankers, the Press, the Law and the Dominion government than it is to keep alive the traditions of the British Empire and to keep the Union Jack flying honorably and in glory, under what flag does he hope and plan to carry on his experiments? Does the attitude of Mr. Aberhart towards returned veterans of the last war and enlisted men and women in this war explain the fact that Rev. Roy C. Taylor, a veteran with a good war record, has been shelved in favor of E. O. Duke, who I am informed by a Social Creditist has the support of the Communists?

The most important thing for Alberta, Canada and the British Empire today is to win the war. We must give whole-hearted support to our army leaders and to every enlisted man and woman. We must deprive of power every person and every party that impedes the carrying on of the war or does not exert every effort to speed its carrying on.

Yours truly,  
C. F. CARSWELL.  
1935, ALBERTA

"I am attorney-general, etc., etc. No other nut need apply."

According to the Alberta Gazette of February 29th, the Alberta Legislative Assembly stands prorogued "during pleasure." For that time of "pleasure," all members of the legislature helped themselves lavishly, so they could really have a good time.

In Austria recently a number of persons were sent to internment camps for having radios in their possession, while some others were shot. In Canada the only punishment for having a radio is a fine of \$2.50 a year—and the programs—Porcupine Advance.

Mr. Samuel Ennis, who had been visiting at Vancouver and other coast points for several months, returned home on Friday last, accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Hazel Clarke. They travelled by Trans-Canada Airlines from Vancouver to Lethbridge, reaching here by the 2 p.m. Greyhound bus.

When the big Trans-Canada airliner took off from Moncton airport on February 23rd with its load of passengers, air mail and express for points west, it recalled a high light in the history of aviation in Canada. It was on that date 31 years ago that the first flight in Canada, and in the British Empire, was made by J. A. D. McCurdy, a native son of the Maritimes. He flew the "Silver Dart" at an elevation of forty to fifty feet over Baddeck Bay in Cape Breton. His equipment consisted of a dollar watch and a two-bit compass.

Big Bill and My Boy John staged another farce comedy on Wednesday evening.

"Albion's largest river is the Social Credit Blood Stream."—Cowley district farmer.

Premier Aberhart had the unique opportunity of nominating himself. But it's beyond his power to elect himself.

"Give us a chance to set up our bank!" And Abie knows as well as anyone else what his chances are for a bank charter.

Alex. Kubinec has returned to his home in Natal, after attending the funeral of his brother at Ghost Pine Creek, Alberta.

Joe Cardinal, game warden, attended the annual meeting of the Fish and Game Association at Carleton Place last week.

Aberhart's "Big Deal," by which he was to refund Alberta's \$150,000,000 through the agency of a needle salesman, expired on February 28th.

Premier Aberhart's action in calling a general provincial election for March 21st, five days ahead of the federal balloting date, is being severely criticized.

Makes no matter who Aberhart should pick as his standard bearer in Okotoks—High River, the sting of Aberhart's acts in that riding remain and will react.

Jos. T. Shaw, in a recent address, deplored the fact that out of a budget of more than \$20,000,000, only \$3,000 had been voted for Alberta war services. This, he felt, showed the attitude of the government to fundamental problems at stake.

E. O. Duke, of Canmore, member of Rocky Mountain constituency for the past four years, has been named by Aberhart to contest the Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest constituency in the forthcoming provincial election as a Social Credit standard bearer.

During the regime of the Aberhart government the following live stock policies were purported to have been introduced: Boar Exchange Policy, Stallion Clubs, Hog Policy, Bull Exchange Policy. We realize he has had a lot to do with the peddling of the two latter.

Twenty years ago, D. McEachern, of Seattle, the contracting firm of McEachern Bros., of Seattle and Tacoma, whose firm were just completing the building in Seattle harbor of the largest cement pier in the United States, purchased the Wardman, Visoni and other farm properties near Rock Creek, Burnis.

The printed newspaper covers most Canadian homes. A recent survey resulted in the following figures: British Columbia, 177,923 households, newspaper circulation 213,040; Alberta, 173,502 households, circulation 130,763; Saskatchewan, 199,385 households, 84,388 circulation; Manitoba, 148,590 households, circulation 117,449; Ontario, 810,157 households, circulation 1,138,857; Quebec, 535,472 households, circulation 453,509; Maritime Provinces, 207,700 households, 170,937 circulation. A total newspaper circulation of 2,308,950.

Will Alberta farmers lose control of the marketing of their commodities if the Aberhart government is returned to power?

THAT might well happen! With a Marketing Act, Provincial Bank and Credit Houses in operation, and reinforced by a return to power, Aberhart might force all farmers to accept "Credit house money" for their products.

Don't think "it cannot happen here." The experience of Aberhartism in the past five years shows that most unexpected things can happen.

Mrs. Clem Stubbs, of Calgary, has been a visitor with friends at Fernie and Michel.

Aberhart's natural advice to his followers at the time: "Express hope, whether you entertain it or not."

Louie says there's no difference between a Ford car and a Herridge new democrat. Both insist on running.

An exchange says: If nations would use their heads and get rid of their arms, they would soon get on their feet.

If Herridge wants a real honest-to-goodness guy that looks like a new democrat, he'd better adopt our Abie after March 21st.

Crocodile tears are being bottled for medicinal purposes in certain parts of the world. What an opportunity for another new industry in Alberta!

A Bellevue guy remarked on Saturday: "Abie should have reduced the price of gasoline at the last session, so he could pull out of Alberta cheaper."

Around 112 farmers in Saskatchewan and Alberta tore up letters containing P.F.A.A. cheques without even bothering to open them. They thought they were duns.

Great Britain's share of war sandbags filled up in Europe is estimated at one billion. Jute mills at Dundee turn out five million bags a week. Practically all the raw jute comes from India.

Robert ("Bob") W. Watson, well known Calgary commercial traveler, has been elected president of the South African War Veterans' Association. He is a veteran of the Boer War, in which he served with the mounted infantry for three years.

Abie hastened to tell radio fans that it was Premier William Aberhart speaking, who had thrown his hat into the election ring in East Calgary. But he didn't tell his audience why he preferred East Calgary to Okotoks—High River—and he didn't need to, for the people of Alberta know too well.

The editor was a believer in yellow journalism, and ran the following as an editorial item: "The business man in this town who is in the habit of hugging his stenographer had better quit or we will publish his name in our next issue." In the next twenty-four hours, thirty-seven business men called into the editor's office, paid up their subscriptions one to three years in advance, left fifty columns of advertising to be run in the next three weeks, and told the editor to pay no attention to gossip.

Word comes to hand of the death of Chalmers Jack Shaw, 25, son of Mr. Arthur W. Shaw, O.B.E., of North Sydney, N.S., which occurred in Toronto on February 20th. He was the youngest of seven sons. Another brother, Heber, passed away in Detroit last August. His father is one of the outstanding citizens of Canada decorated by His Majesty King George VI last year, receiving an O.B.E. medal, and is very well known by Newfoundlanders throughout North America who have had occasion to pass through North Sydney enroute to or from the Ancient Isle.

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## Eggs In Denmark

New Danish regulations governing the sale, import and export of eggs, promulgated by the Danish Rigsdag and made effective Feb. 9, 1940 in Denmark, the world's largest egg exporter until the war broke out, with Great Britain and Germany the first and second ranking customers respectively, should be of considerable interest to producers in Western Canada, in view of Danish efforts to maintain her supremacy in this market under great handicaps imposed by war conditions.

Denmark was the first country to put the stamp of nationality on each egg, and the government of that country hopes that the new regulations will produce "a still better quality and thus continue to consolidate the good name of Danish eggs abroad."

The most important new regulation is that all who buy or receive eggs of second or lower quality for sale or distribution must in future pay the producer or dealer a lower price than that paid for first quality eggs, and the dealer must carry the lower price back to the producer. This "under-price" is arrived at by making a deduction from the price of first quality eggs, and will be fixed by the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries on the recommendation of an Egg Board appointed by him and consisting of a representative of the Government Control Service for Butter and Eggs, etc., and delegates from exporting, producing and trading circles.

Any person buying eggs from producers or from others than producers for the purpose of re-selling them—the latter category not including retail sales—must notify the Government Control Service on a special form; provided certain conditions are complied with, he will then be authorized by the Ministry, and only persons so authorized to engage in such trade. No producer may supply eggs for sale, and no authorized trader may receive eggs, unless on delivery each consignment bears such marks that the identity of the producer can be established with certainty.

### Three Marking Methods

(a) Every egg when received from the producer must be distinctly marked with a number allotted to the producer by the buyer, or  
(b) The eggs of every producer must be delivered in, or packed by the buyer in a box marked with the name and address of the producer, or a number allotted to the producer by the buyer, and no other eggs may be packed in the same box, or  
(c) On delivery, the eggs from each producer must be securely separated in the boxes from the eggs of other producers and must be accompanied by a special delivery document.

Each producer is held responsible that every egg he sells is of first quality unless he has marked it "second class"; if he sells eggs for further distribution, however, he will generally not be held liable if he approves of the grading of the eggs made by the buyer.

No eggs may be taken from a producer between the hours of 4 p.m. on Wednesday and 12 p.m. on Thursdays. The purpose of this regulation is to prevent speculation by the producer in a possible rise in the quotation, which is fixed every Thursday at noon.

Eggs despatched to the packing stations must be placed in suitable boxes, and these boxes must be kept fresh and clean and be provided with lids. The packing material must be dry, clean, odorous and in good condition. Boxes must be protected from rain and sun, and eggs must not be conveyed in vehicles together with goods which are odorous or in any way liable to transmit any smell or undesirable taste to them.

No fundamental changes have been made in the regulations regarding the exporting of eggs and the packing of eggs for export. As hitherto "Fresh Danish Eggs" for export must all be stamped with a mark represented by an oval enclosing the word "Danish". Under previous regulations Danish eggs of second quality could not be exported, and there is no slackening of this rule in the new regulations. The new provisions are in addition to the dimensions and quality of the boxes used for making egg boxes, and the use of second-hand material is prohibited.

### War Exigencies

"Fresh Danish Eggs", "Danish Chilled Eggs" and "Danish Cold-Stored Eggs" may be packed only in flats containing 720 eggs in two layers, or in boxes of 360 eggs. In the latter event the eggs must be placed in moulded trays of a pattern sanctioned by the Government Control Service, or in retail cartons. The Danish government, however, admits that "the exigencies of war may make it necessary to give temporary dispensations from these rules."

Formerly there were no special regulations governing the sale of eggs in the Danish home market, but this has now been remedied by the new Act. In the wholesale and retail trades all eggs sold must be first class unless otherwise stated, and each egg is marked accordingly in the prescribed manner. Furthermore, eggs must be sold by weight unless they are displayed for sale in distinctly named grades.

### An Unusual Order

#### Pennsylvania Firm Making Rubber Boots For Finnish War Horses

The Grove City Brass and Bronze Company, Grove City, Pa., announced it is making castings to fill an order for 4,000 rubber boots for horses in the Finnish army. Company officials said the boots, first of their kind ever made, are to protect the animals from a corrosive gas that collects on battlefronts. "The gas attacks the hooves, crippling the horses. The boots are 16 inches high, laced with rawhide."

### Famous Fishing Rod

A fishing rod that once belonged to Joseph Turner, famous 19th-century landscape painter, was bequeathed to the Royal Academy by Arthur N. Gilbey of Sulhamstead, Eng.

At the Hebrew cemetery in Salonika, Greece, pebbles are left on the tombs of the dead as a mark of respect.

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## Japan's Gold Reserve

### Recent Survey Shows It Must Be Rapidly Moving Expenditure

A survey of Japan's financial and economic structure—after the strain of 32 months of war in China—indicates the Japanese will have serious difficulties in purchasing vitally needed industrial and war supplies abroad.

Japan's domestic economic and financial troubles are increasing daily. Its export trade is declining, and exhaustion of its gold reserve is approaching—with meagre opportunities to replenish its war chest.

Imposition of an embargo on materials normally purchased in the United States such as cotton, scrap iron, oil, copper and wood pulp would accelerate the critical economic period ahead for Japan. Japanese purchases from the United States in 1939 were more than \$200,000,000.

Japan has paid for its American purchases by shipping gold bars valued at \$570,830,000 since the outbreak of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and, in view of Japan's known gold reserves, economists are puzzled already as to where it will dig up sufficient gold in the immediate future to pay for vitally needed supplies.

Japan's financial manoeuvres and the secrecy imposed on gold production and shipments since July, 1937, have made an estimation of its gold reserves a guessing game with many unknown factors providing wide margins for error.

## Taking Nursing Course

### Princess Elizabeth To Add This To Her Other Studies

Princess Elizabeth's education was the subject of many family conferences during the Christmas holidays, reports the London Daily Sketch, which states that the Princess herself is eager to take up nursing—just as the Princess Royal did when she was about the same age during the last war. Queen Mary—a firm believer in efficient training for women—added her persuasions, and it has now been decided that a course in hospital duties will be added to Princess Elizabeth's curriculum in the near future. Both Princesses have taken a keen interest in comforts for the troops, and behind the scenes they have contributed generously to the collections of clothing and other things sent to the various hospitals. At first, their only active help in making of comforts was confined to knitting, but Princess Margaret especially has been anxious to try more ambitious creations, and to her great delight a sewing machine was among the presents she received at Christmas. She spends some time each day learning to use it.

## Hard Both Ways

### Conversation Difficult With Faltering English And Bad French

Leonard Lyon, in the New York Post tells this story: Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, took a newly-arrived friend to the Barbizon-Plex to find a suitable room for him. Molnar, who is learning to speak English, was brought to the lady in charge of reservations. She heard his faltering English and said: "I can speak French as well as you, so we'll talk in French," and started to converse in unintelligible, first-grade French. "One moment, please," Molnar interrupted. "I speak English as well as that. So we talk in English."

### Just In Reverse

With scarcely a sound the luxurious car pulled up before the seaside hotel and an old, grey-haired man descended.

"My doctor advises me to stay where the south wind blows continually," he remarked to the manager. "Does it blow here?" "It does, sir," returned the other. "You are very fortunate to have stopped at exactly the right place. The south winds always blow here."

The old man stuck a moistened finger in the air. "Always?" he repeated. "Are you sure? It appears to be coming from the north just now."

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## Trained Airmen

### Late Lord Tweedmouth Sold Great Possibilities In Our Air Effort

Canada's tremendous wartime air effort will place her "in the very forefront" of aeronautical development after the war and will supply her with a potentially great peacetime asset of a large body of trained airmen, Lord Tweedmouth predicted in one of his last writings before his death.

This forecast is contained in an address the late Governor-General was preparing for delivery at the annual banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada at Toronto.

Lord Tweedmouth suggested linking Scout training more closely with the practical problems which are facing the growing youth of the Dominion.

"We are giving our Scouts an admirable moral and physical discipline which is the true basis for a worthy and successful life," Lord Tweedmouth wrote. "You cannot put the value of that too high."

"The problems of youth are more difficult to-day than ever before and they are not going to be easier when this war is over. Cannot we, with these boys are in our charge, do more by advice and training to see that when they enter a grown-up world, they have a reasonable chance. Cannot we, while keeping in the forefront our moral and spiritual ideals, take pains to see that our Scouts, when they enter adult life, shall have a real chance to reap the fruit of their training, and shall not get into the wrong grooves, or into blind alleys which lead to a dead end?"

## Skipper Kept Cool

### Refused To Be Scared By Attack Of German Plane

Lowestoft offers one of her trawler skippers as the world's No. 1 "cool" man.

The trawler Sacandham eased into port with a load of fish and the story of being repeatedly attacked by a machine-gunning German plane. The crew continued fishing.

"We mustn't let them panic us," their skipper told them.

### Old Shop Sold

Layton's, at Windsor, England, a confectioner's known to Etonians everywhere, and owned by the Layton family for four generations, is to be sold. The store has held a royal warrant nearly 200 years, and is an Eton tuckshop.

The world's most tattooed man probably was Constantine, the Greek king, who had 388 designs upon his body.

The swordfish is the unofficial speed champion of all fishes, but no one ever has succeeded in timing it.

Feathers evolved from the scales of birds' ancient reptilian ancestors, according to some scientists.

Gregor Mendel discovered the laws of heredity in the human race by crossing varieties of garden peas.

The world's worst weather is claimed for the Antarctic—the home of the blizzard.

## The Customer Is Always Right!

### Success Of Registered And Certified Seeds Sold In Customer Pockets

For years, the customers of grocery, drug and seed stores have asked for seeds that would grow vegetables that looked like the pictures on the packets.

They might have said, "Surely, with all the experts that the governments and the universities boast, we should be able to buy seeds that would grow vegetables that would all be the same—the exact kind we wanted. We should be able to get fresh seed—seeds that would grow. We should be able to get Canadian seeds—seeds that would suit this country." Strangely enough, that's just exactly what the Department of Agriculture has been talking about for years.

The market gardeners, of course, can buy Government graded vegetable seeds; they can have the germination tests results. They know exactly what variety, what strain, every plant will be. They get seeds that are absolutely free from weeds. They get Registered and Certified seeds. And, year after year, these high grade inspected seeds were not available to the public in the little seed packets.

Last year, for the first time in history, Registered and Certified seeds were offered to Mrs. Housewife and John Backyard Gardener through the co-operation of a large grocery chain organization. This year, after the success of the move was proven, the Government adopted an official packet and now only the official packets can be used for these seeds. There are no pictures on the packets. The seeds are all grown in Canada, government inspected on the fields, packed in the presence of a Government official, and the purity of strain, truthness to type and germination standards set by the Department are attested before the Canadian Coat-of-Arms appears on the packet.

We always wondered what these big retail outlets meant when they said, "The Customer is Always Right." The success of Registered and Certified Seeds in customer packets is one good example.

## Trouble Is With Them

### Germany Cannot Continue To Throw Blame On Other Nations

A people cannot go on forever blaming its enemies. In Frederick's time and Bismarck's time the enemy was France. In William II's time and Hitler's time the enemy is Great Britain. The question is bound to arise whether the real foe of German nationhood is not Germany itself—the eternal German soldierism which can break through and enslave and outflank, overrun and stamp down, and crush, but which cannot find a national way of life.—New York Times.

## Anxious To Beat Record

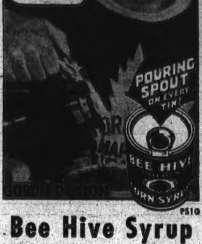
### England's Lord Chief Justice Aims At Serving Longest Period

Lord Hewart, England's Lord Chief Justice, who was 70 the other day, is nearing the record as L.C.J., having held the post for nearly 15 years. That is the longest period during this century and nearly the longest in the 19th century. Lord Cockburn, the record-holder, served for 21 years, and Lord Hewart wants to beat this, it is reported.

Starfish destroy and eat enough oysters in Long Island Sound alone to cost irate oystermen \$750,000.

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## Would Be Rich Prize

### But Nazis Know Attack On Sweden Might Be Disastrous

Sweden would be a rich prize. She is the world's greatest exporter of iron ore. Swedish Lapland, above the Arctic Circle, is said to possess two billion tons of high-grade ore, much of it available through strip-mining.

Germany gets more than half of her iron-ore imports from Sweden. If that source were cut off, German armament factories would shrivel up.

Therein lies not only a danger to Sweden, but a safeguard. For if Germany were to throw a blitzkrieg at Sweden, and the blitzkrieg didn't take, the lifelines of the Reich's foundries would be smashed. Sweden has a substantial army, and would certainly get prompt help from England for the asking. Hitler, knowing all that, would presumably consult his astrologer twice before attacking.—New York World-Telegram.

## Leather Gloves

### Skins For Manufacture Come From Farms Of Canada

In the manufacture of 563,802 dozen pair of leather gloves, the leather glove and mitten industry of Canada in 1938, for which the latest details have just been published, used 5,675,637 square feet of cowhide, 3,825,998 of sheepskin, 1,122,220 of horsehide, 4,127,617 of muleskin, 679,863 of goatskin, 281,701 of pigskin, 85,410 of deer skin, 72,014 of lamb skin, and 86,465 of other kinds of skins. In addition \$61,570 worth of splits (various kinds of leather) and \$288,550 of other supplies were included in the manufacture. The total cost of materials used amounted to \$2,051,460.

The amount of cheques cashed in the clearing house centres of Canada during 1939 aggregated \$31,617,351.83 compared with \$30,924,362,732 in 1938, a gain of \$692,989,099.

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## FRANCE TAKES STEPS TO REVALUE ITS GOLD STOCKS

Paris.—The French government gained 50,000,000,000 francs for its war chest by revaluation of its gold stocks and borrowing—steps announced in a series of wartime economic decrees.

The franc was quoted at 247 1/2 cents in terms of the Canadian dollar, but this may not represent the prices it will be quoted at on the markets following the revaluation of gold.

Thirty billion francs of the sum represents a paper profit on revaluation of the gold content of the franc, and the remaining 20,000,000,000 a temporary loan without interest from the Bank of France to the national treasury.

The decree said the Bank of France would proceed to revalue its gold stocks "on the basis of a weight of gold 23.34 milligrams, 900-thousandths fine, per franc."

A board program regimenting Frenchmen in the fight against Germany included:

A general census "in a few days" preparatory to distribution of food cards.

Closing of cake and pastry shops three days each week, the curbing of ordinary bread with bean meal, restrictions on the consumption of alcohol and further limits on gasoline allowances.

Cash grants to farmers for increased production, cultivation of farm lands within army zones, abolition of customs duties on farm machinery, government distribution of fertilizer and easing of taxes for landlords deprived of rents because of the war.

Placing of women in munitions plants to release men for vital farm work.

In support of his declaration that France was financially sound, Finance Minister Reynaud cited three facts:

During January, 1940, indirect taxes, including the special one per cent armament tax, produced 300,000,000 francs (\$6,000,000) more than during the same month in 1939.

During the first half of February purchases of treasury bonds were "very much higher" than during the entire month of December.

During January all domestic expenses of the government were paid out of taxes or public subscriptions to state bonds.

## Suspend Trade Agreement

Strides To Stop Coal Shipments Destined To Italy

London.—Government officials said trade negotiations between Britain and Italy have been "suspended" and confirmed Rome reports that the navy had been given orders to seize shipments of German coal destined for Italy.

Negotiations for a war trade agreement, proceeding for weeks between Rome and London, apparently have struck serious difficulties, observers said.

While they were in progress Britain allowed Italy to import German coal so as not to cause inconvenience to her.

## Planes For Britain

First Canadian Plane, Hurricane Fighter, Has Been Delivered

London.—The first Canadian-built Hurricane fighter aircraft has arrived in England—first of a series of the speedy craft to be delivered in Britain in the near future.

Built to normal British specifications, the Hurricane carried out a test flight in Canada, which it was announced was "satisfactory in every way."

It is the first Canadian-built plane to arrive in Britain.

Members Of Crew Injured

London.—The Press Association said that several members of the crew of the battleship Nelson had been injured when the vessel was holed by a mine in December. Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons that the Nelson was damaged by enemy action but gave no details.

Prisoners Recaptured

London.—Two German prisoners who escaped from an internment camp in eastern Scotland were recaptured near West Lothian, Scotland. Both were sailors.

Sold As Scrap

Montevideo.—Germany has sold the bulk of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee to an Argentine metal concern as scrap.

## Britain's War Effort

Suggests A Plan For Compulsory Financing Method

London.—Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, told the house of lords that a plan to compel men and women to save a proportion of their earnings to help the nation's war effort is "being carefully studied" by the government.

Author of the plan is the noted economist, J. M. Keynes, who explained in detail to 250 members of parliament while the house of lords was discussing the major question of how the war is to be financed.

Mr. Keynes plan has the primary object of preventing inflation by curtailing consumption of goods.

Men and women would be forced to deposit a percentage of their earnings with the government which would not be returned until after the war.

Lord Hankey, while admitting Mr. Keynes' plan "has not been rejected," added a warning that any government, before adopting compulsory powers, must see first if the desired object could not be reached voluntarily.

The same warning was sounded by Lord Stamp, economic adviser to the government.

Mr. Keynes bases his "deferred pay" plan on the fact that Britain must avoid inflation in wartime through increased national income and a restricted supply of consumable goods.

Its advantages, he says, were that it would prevent the "vicious spiral" of rising wages, and rising prices. It would give to the state a huge sum to finance the war; as these blocked savings would be released after the war it would give an impetus to industry at the right moment by providing new spending power.

In essence, Mr. Keynes proposed that Britain produce more and consume less to pay for vital imports.

## Plan May Be Considered

To Use Hudson Bay Route For Lumber Shipments To England

Ottawa.—The possibility of shipping British Columbia lumber destined for the United Kingdom via Hudson Bay is reported to be under consideration by the timber control board of Britain and Canadian railway companies.

An indication that such a plan is under consideration was given a few weeks ago under a hearing, before the board of transport commissioners for Canada on the question of carrying British-bound lumber across the Dominion.

It was then disclosed that Canadian railway companies had been in communication with the British timber board on feasibility of the scheme.

Seaboard Lumber Sales Limited, Vancouver, and H. R. MacMillan Export Company announced they had been awarded an order for 4,000,000 feet of lumber to be transported by rail to the Atlantic coast for transshipment to the United Kingdom.

## Ship Collides With Sub

Dramatic Story Told By Survivors Of Norwegian Vessel

Bergen, Norway.—A dramatic story of a collision with a submarine in which the submarine's periscope was torn off and the vessel apparently sunk in the North sea, was told by survivors of the Norwegian ship Arnfinn.

The sailors landed in lifeboats after leaving the damaged Arnfinn. The ship was floating northward when they last saw her.

While the Arnfinn was en route from England to Norway, the sailors said, she collided with the submarine, which got under the Arnfinn's keel. The Arnfinn developed a heavy leak after the submarine apparently sank but with the help of pumps she managed to reach the coast, where the crew abandoned her.

## Britains In Finland

Kenneth Roosevelt Appointed Commander Of British Volunteers

London.—Kenneth Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, has been appointed commander of British volunteers to Finland, the Finnish aid bureau announced. The bureau has been recruiting volunteers to fight in Finland.

Roosevelt's appointment was made by Finnish authorities. He renounced his American citizenship last year and took a lieutenant's commission in the British army with the rank of acting major.

Soccer football is rapidly increasing in popularity in Japan. 2349

## CZECH REFUGEES IN HUNGARY ARE FACING PERIL

Budapest.—Budapest police, said to have acted under German pressure, laid siege around the Czech legation here, where 40 Czech-Slovak refugees were harbored and allegedly provided with French passports.

Hundreds of other Czech-Slovak refugees from the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, most of them held in Hungarian jails, declared they faced deportation to Germany as a result of Nazi pressure. Many of them said they feared they would be put to death if they were deported.

A band of 48 Czech-Slovaks held in the Budapest citadel wrote neutral legations that "the influence of the Gestapo (German secret police) has forced the Hungarians to treat us severely."

Describing themselves as former Czech-Slovak army officers, college professors and students, the writers asked for neutral help lest they be sent back to the protectorate "where certain death awaits."

One letter written Feb. 13 said: "Five members of our party made an attempt to escape from the citadel Feb. 11. They tried to get away when they were sent to get water from the courtyard pump."

"Nine bullets were fired at them. One of the students seemed to have been hit and wounded."

The letter said two of the escaped men were caught by police and "beaten to bloody unconsciousness at the citadel." It declared that five other prisoners who were eye-witnesses of the escape attempt "were deprived of food for two days" while "our history professor was punished with six days' fasting."

Sixteen policemen and detectives surrounded the French legation grounds with orders to arrest anyone who leaves with a "recently issued French passport. Police tried to follow the orders but failed to halt the limousine of the French minister, Pierre Guérin, in which they said five Czech refugees were taken away by the chauffeur."

Police said the Czech refugees, fleeing persecution in the protectorate, heart of the former Czech-Slovak republic, were "granted new French passports soon after crossing the frontier into northern Hungary."

Once the refugees reached the centre of Budapest they were safe, police admitted, because many Hungarian families have willingly hidden them until they could make their way to the Yugoslav frontier, where they go to France.

Guérin protested to the foreign office against the curbing of police around the legation but met with an equally forceful Hungarian protest against his using the legation to harbor the Czechs.

Damage To Airliner

London.—Captain Harold Balfour, under-secretary for air, told the House of Commons that one of three 31-ton flying boats built for Britain's proposed trans-Atlantic service, was damaged recently and another was returned to the makers for modification. He said they would be used when service starts in June.

## BOY SCOUT LEADER



Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, at 83, says he feels old age "tripping."

## Reich Offer To Roumania

Would Guarantee Borders In Return For Oil Supplies

Bucharest.—An authoritative quarter said Germany had offered to guarantee Roumania's borders in return for huge increases in oil, wheat and other raw material shipments to the reich.

These sources said the plan was submitted while the Roumanian cabinet considered issuing a royal decree for virtual civil mobilization to accompany military mobilization already undertaken in part.

Acceptance of the German plan, it was said, would oblige Roumania to abandon her plan for civil mobilization and send at least 1,000,000 of her 1,400,000 men under arms back to their jobs in fields and factories.

The German plan also was said to include a promise to prevail upon Hungary, Bulgaria and Soviet Russia to abandon their territorial claims on Roumania and sign non-aggression pacts with her.

Germany was reported ready to sponsor a new railway agreement between Roumania and Hungary to make it easier to transport vital supplies to the reich.

Authoritative quarters said it was extremely doubtful whether Roumania would accept the plan because the price—a virtual Nazi monopoly of her exports—was considered far too high.

The proposed civil mobilization would give the government control of all industry similar to the plan already in operation in Turkey.

## Purchase Aluminum

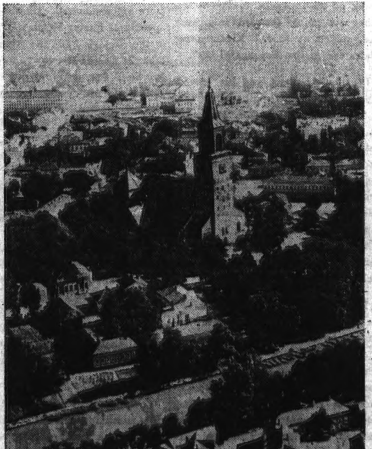
Entire Surplus Exportable Supply Of Canada Contracted By Britain

London.—The supply ministry announced purchase of the entire exportable surplus of the Aluminum Company of Canada for the remainder of 1940 and all of 1941.

It was understood accordingly that arrangements had been completed for increasing Canada's wartime output of aluminum—the all-important metal vital for the conduct of war, sea and land warfare—to a point where her production will almost equal Germany's.

The British Aluminum company's 1940 output has been purchased.

## WHERE RED BOMBS DESTROY



One of the oldest industrial cities of Finland, Turko, on Aba, pictured above, now is reported to be a mass of wreckage following a terrific aerial attack by some 60 Soviet planes. Turko is on the Baltic and has been subjected to bombing before.

## California Floods

Swollen Rivers Four Over Rich Farm Lands

San Francisco.—Vast sections of northern and central California lay under deep flood waters and hundreds were homeless in the wake of a three-day rainstorm.

Swollen rivers poured over thousands of acres of rich farm lands and backed into city areas. Slides blocked major rail and highway arteries, and high winds whipped heavy seas against shorelines.

Officials of the state legislature considered calling a special session "for the purpose of taking such action as may be necessary under the unusual conditions caused by devastating floods."

National guardsmen (militiamen) were ordered by Governor C. Olson to help evacuate 70 families from homes in Yolo county where the Sacramento river was over its banks.

## War On Shipping

Swedish Association Takes Note Of Position Of Neutral

Stockholm.—The Swedish association of merchant marine captains called on the Swedish government to take steps together with other neutral states to terminate the war being waged against neutral shipping.

The executive committee of the organization passed a resolution declaring that neutral ships are being brutally destroyed while engaged in loyal fulfillment of existing trade pacts.

## MAY ESTABLISH A CONTROL BASE ON THE PACIFIC

London.—Britain has opened discussions with Canada, on the possibility of establishing contraband control bases on the Canadian west coast to check traffic from the United States and other Pacific territories to Vladivostok. It was learned reliably.

Britain also has reopened conversations with Washington, it was understood, regarding United States exports of rubber, tin and copper to Vladivostok for the Soviet.

Action followed demands in the House of Commons for tightening of the economic blockade against Germany.

There had been repeated questions as to whether the traffic to Soviet Russia was finding its way to Germany's war machine.

Some sources had advocated British naval contraband control in the Pacific. First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill indicated to the House of Commons that the navy was prepared to tighten the blockade if the government decided that it was necessary in view of powerful neutral nations.

The British talks with United States and Canadian governments are being conducted on the basis of reports, believed here to be reliable, that some Russian imports of raw materials were destined for Germany, although the amounts reaching the Nazis are relatively small.

It was stated authoritatively that in addition to Canada and the ports of Hong Kong and Singapore, such islands as Fiji may be used by the British navy to block Russia's traffic in commodities designed for re-export to Germany.

It was disclosed that shortly after the outbreak of the war, Britain asked Washington what was the ultimate destination of rubber and tin in the United States was importing from British Asiatic possessions. Britain was assured that these products were intended for American domestic consumption.

Disclosure that some of the materials nevertheless were going from the United States to Germany by way of Russia prompted resumption of the talks with Washington. Britain was described as being interested both in preventing such materials from reaching Germany and—in view of the aid being given by the Allies to Finland—Russia as well.

A statement in commons by Ronald Cross, minister of economic warfare, that the government was considering means of checking these United States shipments failed to satisfy members of parliament agitating for stricter contraband control.

Cross said that increased shipments of rubber, copper, molybdenum and other raw materials vital to munitions manufacture were entering Vladivostok either directly from the United States or by way of Mexico, the Philippines and Dutch East Indies, in Dutch, Japanese and Norwegian ships.

## FINNS ARE FORCED BACK BY PRESSURE OF RUSSIAN ARMY

Helsinki.—Forced back once more on the western edge of the Karelian isthmus, Finns have been braced themselves in what they said were stronger positions, massed artillery and mined the ice of Viipuri bay in an effort to prevent encirclement of Viipuri, objective of the Russian invasion.

The Finnish high command reported that the Red army, entering the fourth month of its ponderous offensive, was forced to pay dearly for every inch of ground gained in this area while continued assaults on the eastern side of the isthmus were said to have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Many civilians were killed, fires were started which raged far into the night, and much damage was done by huge fleets of Russian bombing planes which attacked some Finnish cities in waves.

At least 10 persons were killed and many injured at the island town of Savonlinna, 80 miles north of Viipuri in Kotkanlahti lake, where the planes loosed their bombs in frequent attacks.

The place, which Finns said is defenceless, is the site of the world-famous medieval island fortress of Olavi, hitherto one of the best preserved relics in northern Europe.

Riihimäki, 40 miles north of Helsinki, was bombed five times. Kuopio was bombed time after time by fleets as large as 50, 60 and 80 planes.

Finnish fighter planes fiercely counter-attacked and prevented a bombing of Kaajani by 64 Russian craft.

Two persons were killed and three wounded at the little out-of-the-way village of Inkeroinen. One was killed at Hamina and one at Turku, much-bombarded port on the Gulf of Bothnia.

Finland sent to the League of Nations two notes accusing Russia of violating the rules of war in the hostilities in Finland, one of them containing a long list of alleged Russian air bombardments of Finnish towns outside the war zone.

## Better World Order

United States Interested In Preventing Regeneration After End Of War

Washington.—Cordell Hull, secretary of state, said that conversations are under way between United States diplomats and governments all over the world in the interest of preventing the forces of anarchy, regeneration and economic totalitarianism from gaining control after the end of the war.

Mr. Hull revealed that copies of his recent statements concerning contacts made with neutrals with a view of establishing a better world order after peace have been sent to all U.S. representatives abroad, so these diplomats could call them to the attention of the governments to which they are accredited.

Asked at his press conference whether this referred solely to capitals of neutral nations, Mr. Hull said it meant all capitals.

The action was taken, he said, with a view to preparations for post-war adjustments, economic and military. He emphasized that the conversations had nothing to do with conditions during the war.

If the forces of peace and stability—especially economic forces—Mr. Hull said, are not organized preparatory to the transition and reconstruction period after the war, the forces of anarchy and regeneration and economic totalitarianism probably would have the same tendency they had after the first Great War.

This tendency, he said, was to spread their practices of an ever-narrowing and more disastrous basis, through increasing areas of the world, with much worse destructive effects than followed a similar policy after 10 years of the post-war period.

The secretary of state refused to go at this time into the nature of the reaction from governments already communicated with, except to say his preliminary impression was that it was favorable.

He also said he could not say at this time whether any of these governments had submitted specific plans or programs for economic readjustments and disarmament agreements after the war.

In Great Britain apricot stones are manufactured into face powder; in Germany they are made into high explosives.



Noise and bluster and anger as displayed by Premier Aberhart are the infallible signs of a weak case and a tabogganing movement.—Lethbridge Herald.

A New Democrat will be needed after March 21st to convey our expensive toy to Vancouver. Otherwise it might use that costly silver as a gift. Just as well, considering that a fake expert could be given a parting gift of \$4,000 of poor taxpayers' money.

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Some are wondering if Aberhart learns his trickery from the B.M.E.

Ian Arrol, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Arrol has been quite ill with flu.

And now it develops that the thinnest skin in Alberta is that famous rhinoceros hide.

E. O. Duke, Social Credit candidate, has been residing in The Pass the greater part of this week.

Lawyers of Alberta have been branded as stool-pigeons by Aberhart. Wouldn't he relish a lunch off the birds!

After vilifying practically all decent people in Alberta, the call is made to Bro. H—— to ask God's blessing.

The Fourth Estate (Calgary Herald) Savings and Credit Union, Limited, is incorporated under the Credit Union Act of Alberta.

The world's largest and most luxurious ship, the new Queen Elizabeth, berthed in New York harbor on Thursday morning after a brilliant Atlantic crossing.

The Oxford Hotel at Seattle advertises rates for bathroom therapy: one person, rear exposure, \$1.50; one person, front exposure \$2.00. They consider the rear exposure is not so important.

GOPHER NUMBER ONE—H. A. Glennie, well known commercial traveller, enroute between Lethbridge and Blairmore on Monday, ran over and killed a gopher that probably was in too big a rush to come out to witness the scraps left by Aberhart.

The "Big Nut" on Sunday claimed to have received a letter from a Catholic citizen of Calgary, asking if forgiveness granted for his sins yesterday would cover sins committed today. That's simply one mean slant that he overlooked in his broadcast the previous Thursday.

Applications are being received by the town council of Slavey for the position of town constable made vacant through the resignation of Lieutenant-Colonel Norstrom. Wages \$25 monthly (same as Aberhart dividends) with extras at the rate of 35 cent per hour (little less than received by M.L.A. board members).

In the course of a day last week, voluntary contributions amounting to \$1,378 were received by the Canadian government in Ottawa. Eight of these were from Japanese firms and associations in British Columbia, other from Manitoba. All contributors said they wanted to help the government carry on the war effort successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Maybank, of Olds, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion Louise, to Mr. Robert Armstrong Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cruickshank, of Hillcrest, the marriage to take place at Olds the latter part of this month. Both Miss Maybank and Mr. Cruickshank are graduates of the University of Alberta.

The annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, Independent Order of Oddfellows; the Grand Encampment of Alberta, and the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta will take place in Calgary next week, when upwards of nine hundred delegates and members are expected to gather. The Rebekah Assembly session opens on Monday morning, the Grand Encampment on Wednesday morning, and the Grand Lodge on Thursday morning.

"Redeem Alberta" has been chosen as a slogan by the newly organized Fincher Creek Branch Women's Auxiliary supporting Candidate C. J. Tompkins as Independent. Redeem it from government dishonor in repudiating just and lawful debts, from hatred and malice instilled by a dictator with all the inclinations and nature of another Hitler, from numerous unnecessary licenses and "verboten" which have been rapidly doing away with all liberty except for their cohorts. Yes, and there is plenty more to redeem before honest people can regain their pride and confidence in this province in which they live.

## Local and General Items

### The "Duke of Wales."

Lady Tweedsmuir will say farewell to Canada on March 17th.

Tony Lissa is among the latest to become automobile minded.

Aberhart says, if you want democracy, vote for him. And you'd be assured of the Hitler brand.

Official nomination of candidates in both Dominion and provincial elections will take place on Monday next.

An East-Kootenay Power Co. crew of eleven men are busy installing a new electrical system at the Mohawk Mines.

"The ruling of the Privy Council will make absolutely no difference to the policy of this government."—Solon Low.

Aberhart declares there'll be no more borrowing while he's in power. Certainly not—he could not borrow fifteen cents.

The Newfoundland sealing fleet of seven ships, carrying about 2,000 men, sail for the icefields tomorrow to start killing on Monday.

Penticton's main street is to be cleared of telephone poles and wires by Easter, the lines being rebuilt in the lanes of the city.

If Aberhart had been present at last night's Independent meeting in Blairmore, he would have found no pollywogs or stoolpigeons.

In the South Alberta semi-finals, Medicine Hat will play Blairmore Juniors at the Blairmore arena on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The only thing low about our provincial treasurer is perhaps his name. There is nothing low about his budget or plans of taxation.

Mr. D. Freeman, for some months teller at the local treasury house, has been transferred to Lethbridge, and is succeeded here by Mr. Dawson.

Not missing any opportunity, towards continuing in office, Premier Aberhart was first to file nomination papers and the \$100 fee at Calgary.

Referring to the Thursday night address of Premier Aberhart, Mr. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, stated: "I am shocked that men who go into the pulpit and read the Bible would be guilty of such lying treachery in order to be elected."

Articles and supplies to the value of \$725 have been forwarded to the Red Cross headquarters in Calgary by the Blairmore branch since its organization shortly after the outbreak of war. Added to this is another lot going forward this week end, valued at \$350. Kinda places Blairmore on the map again!

Premier Aberhart and his immediate associates have been conducting a "religious" meeting in Edmonton on Sunday nights. It has been abundantly apparent to most people that it had a purely political purpose. Probably most political of all were the prayers, in which the enemies of our Premier were paraded before the Almighty for punishment. To anyone who had any reverence for sacred things, the whole performance was sickening.—People's Weekly.

Twenty-three thousand publications, an average of 1,250 a week, were examined by the office of the examiner of publications from the end of October to December 31st, representing nearly six tons of newspaper. Besides those in English and French, they represented twenty foreign languages: German, Ukrainian, Russian, Slovakian, Croatian, Polish, Serbian, Czech, Italian, Jewish, Yiddish, Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Icelandic, Hungarian, Greek, Chinese, and Japanese.

And March came in like a lamb. Now watch!

A brief summary of life: hatched, matched, despatched.

Coldwell says: The Social Credit group is the most ineffective ever sent to Ottawa.

Robert, son of Dr. R. P. and Mrs. Borden, of Penticton, B.C., is a visitor at Coleman.

One has to wonder if Aberhart ever started a piece of legislation that he intended to be right.

A local woman says her fur coat is just where it was a year ago—still on the backs of the animals.

T. G. Wilson, well known Mayercroft rancher, was a visitor to The Pass the early part of the week.

W. A. James, dairy inspector, of Lethbridge, was a visitor to Blairmore the early part of the week.

A stranger to listen to Aberhart on Sunday afternoon would be inclined to question: "Is he in Calgary or Ponoka?"

Remember the Lundbreck Old Timers' Annual Dance to be held in the Lundbreck Community hall on Friday night next.

See The Blairmore Enterprise windows for announcements of worthwhile coming events. We do printing that is readable.

Mrs. A. S. May left on Monday for Moscow, Idaho, where she was called owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. N. Wiswell.

Brigadier G. R. Peakes, of Calgary, commander of the Second Infantry Brigade, First Canadian Division, was reported seriously ill at Aldershot the early part of the week.

The biggest industry in Alberta today, in which all thirteen-year-olds are engaged, is educating Aberhart. From all appearances and his actions on February 29th, he can stand a lot of it.

Able denies ever mixing politics in his Sunday talks, but last Sunday's was the biggest blast of 'em all. It is possible that Able with his thirteen-year-old variety of brains does not know what he is talking.

A sanitarium is to be built near Edmonton to house the "fatted calves" after March 21st. Such an institution was suggested when the leader of the herd was heard bellowing demtently over the air on February 29th.

Two big Easter dances for Blairmore are announced. The first on the opening of Easter Monday, 12.01 a.m., in the Satoris hall; the other on the night of Easter Monday in the Columbus hall. See posters printed by The Enterprise for further particulars.

The acts passed by the legislature of Alberta in 1937, reducing interest rates on provincial securities, were declared unconstitutional by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London on Tuesday. As a result Alberta bonds improved on the market.

In spite of Privy Council's ruling, Solon Low, Alberta's treasurer, states he will continue to offer the reduced rate. Here's hoping the people will be wise enough to absolutely deprive him of that opportunity. Holders of bonds are entitled to full contractual interest.

Complimentary to Mrs. Bert Collier, who is leaving the city to reside at Blairmore, a sewing circle group met recently at the home of Mrs. J. Glock for a social evening. The honor guest was presented with a farewell gift from her assembled friends.—Lethbridge Herald.

The United States government has voted \$20,000,000 to aid Finland.

Alberta's general election is expected to cost \$20,000 more than the 1935 election.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fabro at Kimberley on February 22nd.

Wilfred Carpenter is president, and Ambrose Casagrande secretary of the Hillcrest Liberal Association.

Alberta has a premier, a minister of education, an attorney-general and a dictator-general all in one.

We now have Confucius and Aberhart to worry about; but in the latter case, it won't be for long.

The Alberta price spreads board should go into the cost of our legislators to us during a seven-day session.

That picture showing Aberhart being propelled out of Okotoks - High River by a well-directed kick appears most natural and deserving.

The Soviets that rained death bombs on Finnish hospitals will no doubt be decorated by Stalin. Slaughtering the innocents is a big feature of German and Russian strategy.

Aberhart states: "We are the only party with a platform." And that platform has cost the taxpayers of Alberta an enormous sum. Though now, it hasn't a sound plank.

Any action to remove from the premiership a man guilty of such a broadcast as that of Thursday evening must obviously be in the best interests of the province. — Red Deer Advocate.

An old saying: "God helps those who help themselves." It wasn't necessary for God to interfere with our Alberta politicians after quitting the house. They helped themselves most lavishly.

Never in British history—at least since the days of Cromwell dictatorship—has a Britannic government defied the Crown as Mr. Low has defied it in the name of the Government of Alberta.—Albertan.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIlhenny, to Mr. Cyril P. Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holloway, both of Calgary, the marriage to take place March 30.

Messrs. Andy Davison and M. M. Porter, K.C., returned to Calgary immediately following the Independent rally last night. While here, they were guests at a luncheon at the Greenhill Grill, which was attended by a number of Independent candidate supporters.

C. J. Tompkins has resigned the vice-presidency of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Italy has agreed to send thirty thousand farm hands to Germany, to help relieve Germany's shortage of labor.

There are still a few in this district that believe Aberhart's promises of the past five years were sincere. We sympathize with them.

Last Thursday's issue of the Cranbrook-Kimberley Courier carried the date, "Thursday, February 29," the first time in over twenty-one years.

All school teachers in British Columbia will be required to take an oath of allegiance to His Majesty King George VI. his heirs and successors.

Many radio fans were sadly disappointed on Wednesday evening between 7.00 and 7.30. They thought they might learn something, but no such luck.

A plan to compel men and women to save a proportion of their earnings to help the nation's war effort is being carefully studied by the British government.

Rev. W. H. Irvin has tendered his resignation as pastor of First United church at Lethbridge, to take effect June 30th. He was former pastor of the Methodist church at Bellevue.

An audience of twenty-one, including six ladies, greeted Mrs. McBride, C.C.F. candidate, in the Satoris hall on Sunday night. The chair was occupied by Mr. Delbert Ennis. Principal speakers were the candidate and Mr. F. J. White, of Calgary. A question hour followed the speeches.

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